

The Weather

Fair and colder with diminishing winds tonight. Low tonight around 20. Sunday increasing cloudiness and cold, probably with snow.

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Flood Threat Eased Here as Storms Batter Western States



RAMPAGING FLOOD WATERS of the Big Muddy river cover an approach to a highway bridge on State Route 13, near Murphysboro, Ill. This aerial photo shows the width of the flood-widened river which normally flows only under the bridge. A total of 2,500 persons have been "washed out" of their homes in Illinois. (International Soundphoto)

A bright sun and cloudless sky eased the third flood threat of the week in Fayette County Saturday.

Besides, the weatherman predicted more fair weather—and much colder—within the next 48 hours. He also said cloudiness would increase Sunday night, but with the expected drop in temperatures there was little likelihood of more rain to raise the already bank-full streams in this area. If there is any precipitation, the Weatherman forecast it would be in the form of snow.

Rains which have been falling on Fayette County almost steadily for the last two weeks—ever since

the start of the New Year—now have the total precipitation up to 5.18 inches. That is considerably over the normal.

Saturday night's wind-driven showers added 3 of an inch of water to the soaked earth.

While the mercury in the official government thermometer of Coyt Stookey dropped to 34 degrees Friday night, it had registered a spring-like 63 degrees during the previous afternoon.

Last year, the temperature was 41 during the day and 29 at night.

The sample of the cold wave that has gripped the far west was felt here Saturday. At 8 A. M., the

temperature was still at 34 degrees. The wind which reached its worst in northern Ohio Friday night had subsided somewhat here.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14 —(P)—

Old man winter showed signs today of getting down to cases on this cold weather business in Ohio. Old Mr. W. blew into Buckeye-land last night in a high wind that whisked the mercury down nearly two score degrees and caused varied damage.

One death was traceable to the wind. Frank Narewski, 37, disregarded warnings, became entangl-

ed with a high tension wire blown down by the wind and died of electrocution in Cleveland's suburban Maple Heights.

Door-rattling gusts of wind set off some burglar alarms in Cleveland, broke some windows, toppled trees and damaged two autos. In suburban Wickliffe, 600 families were blacked out when the wind ripped down power lines.

The State Highway Patrol reported its 224-foot radio tower at Findlay was blown down. No one was hurt.

Short circuits and a number of minor fires sprang up at Canal

Fulton. Volunteer fireman remained on duty throughout the night.

(By The Associated Press)

The winter season's worst storm dealt staggering blows over wide areas of the western and central parts of the country today.

A snow-wind storm, after striking with full force across the Pacific northwest, roared into the Rocky Mountain states. Oregon, Washington, parts of Idaho, northern California and northern Nevada reeled from the impact of the blustery weather.

Blizzard conditions were forecast (Please turn to Page Eight)

13 KILLED IN GLIDER CRASH

Rearm Germany Latest Proposal

Russian Aggression Given As Reason

(By The Associated Press) Western allied officials in Frankfurt said today that a group of former German generals have submitted plans to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for a new German army.

Reports published abroad said the generals told the leader of the West German Republic that if western Germany is to rearman it must have at least one infantry division by June and an armored corps by next year.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the western alliance military program, has advocated German strength in western armies. Adenauer has said previously that if the allies wanted German troops to aid in western European defenses the Germans could serve only as units of an international command and not as a German Army.

The British Commonwealth foreign ministers have decided on an economic aid program for south and southeast Asia.

At their conference in Colombo, Ceylon, just ended, the ministers decided to recommend the program of mutual aid to their home governments.

Parallel Programs

The program parallels President Truman's point four program of technical and monetary aid to underdeveloped countries. His program has not yet won congressional approval.

The idea behind both programs is to stop the advance of communism and make for a more prosperous free-trading world.

No firm news has come out of Moscow regarding the defense, trade and friendship agreements being discussed between the Soviet Union and communist leader Mao Tse-Tung. There has been much speculation over the talks in world capitals. A qualified informant in London said Russia is negotiating for important naval and military bases in communist China.

Situation Complex

Vast issues face Mao and Prime Minister Stalin. Mao's prolonged visit of nearly a month points to the complexities of the situation. Western officials believe that Mao is discussing, among other things, the future status of Inner Mongolia, Sinkiang, and Manchuria. Outer Mongolia already has been Sovietized.

The United Nations Security Council is going ahead with its business despite the walk-out yesterday of Russia's Jakob Malik. Russia lost the vote to have Nationalist China's delegation ousted from the U. N.

The United States and five other nations voted against the Russian proposal. Britain and Norway, which have recognized the Chinese communist government, abstained.

Russia, Yugoslavia and India voted for the ouster. Seven of the 11 council votes are required to unseat the Chinese Nationalist Chairman, T. F. Tsiang.

Safe Crackers Scared Away From Coal Co. Office Here



LOUIS BAER (center above) manager of the Washington Coal Company, makes a close inspection of safe which burglars tried to break into Friday night. Police Chief Vaiden Long is shown at the left and Capt. Harley Haggard of the police department is shown at the extreme right. Curious onlookers crowd the doorway at the coal company office.

Itinerant Preacher from Ohio Is Flogged by Gang in Georgia

ATLANTA, Jan. 14 —(P)— A bulky itinerant Italian preacher reported here that a group of armed, masked men flogged him with a metal tipped belt after accusing him of living with Negroes in a south Georgia town.

The 59-year-old preacher said he was Michael Picardi and was traveling around the country to raise funds for a church he was building at Columbus, Ohio.

Six or seven men, he related yesterday, dragged him from the pulpit of a small Negro church at Cairo, Ga., Thursday, made him take off his clothes in an automobile, and thrashed him as the car sped through the night.

The men also beat him on the head with a butt of a gun, he said.

Picardi's head was bandaged and he was splattered with blood when he told his story in the Associated Press office here. He displayed a doctor's certificate describing the treatment he had received after the beating.

He said his abductors asked him:

"Why don't you preach in a white man's church?"

A man in the front seat, Picardi added, told him between curses: "Hell, we're gonna see that you people of the north know there is a Dixie line."

At Cairo, Sheriff C. H. Strickland said he had received reports Picardi was living with a Negro family and that he explained to him the day before the flogging "that it wasn't customary for white people to stay with Negroes."

The preacher denied he had been living with Negroes—that on the contrary, he had been sleeping in his car.

The FBI office here said Picardi's account of the beating had been referred to the justice department.

Picardi gave his Columbus address as 268 Goodale Street. He arrived in Columbus a year ago, the Franklin County Council of Churches said there. Neither Picardi nor his church, "The Temple Emanuel," is listed in the Columbus telephone directory.

Man Is Arrested As Purse Snatcher

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14 —(P)— A man who identified himself as Ralph Marlin of Hamilton, yesterday was arrested here in connection with three purse snatchings in three hours.

Marlin confessed the thefts—which netted only \$6.40—police said. They said Marlin told them he had spent nine of his 21 years in Ohio Penitentiary and Mansfield Reformatory.

(The hat men are the ringleaders; (Please turn to Page Seven)

11 Paratroopers In Final Exam

Debris Scattered Over Wide Area

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 14 —(P)— The unexplained crash of an airforce glider here brought death to 13 of Uncle Sam's top-flight rough and ready fighting men.

Five of the 17 men aboard the glider survived yesterday's crash, but one of the survivors died of injuries early today. Three of the remaining four survivors are in critical condition at the Lawson Airforce Base Hospital.

Among the victims were 11 student paratroopers ready for their final exam—hitting the silk in one more jump. Also killed were a sergeant-instructor and the glider's pilot, Second Lt. Robert D. Henley of Columbia, Mo.

The crash—the cause of which was unknown—was the first fatal accident in the glider training school since the death of one man in 1946.

The glider, one of two released by a C-82 tow plane, was settling on the runway normally when, witnesses reported, one wing dipped sharply and struck the ground.

First Lt. Melvin L. Minnix, pilot of the companion glider, said the crack up came at a 30 degree angle and scattered wreckage over the field "like confetti after a parade."

"His gliding speed seemed normal," Minnix continued in describing Henley's landing. "His attitude looked perfect and his angle to glide appeared the same as mine. "He was still in his turn though," Minnix related, "when I noticed his glider angle had become fairly steep. He lost altitude fast and then hit the ground at about a 30 degree angle with his left wing down."

Other witnesses reported the glider hit the runway, bounced into the air and began to disintegrate. Debris and bodies were scattered over 700 feet of the runway.

Capt. A. C. Parker of the infantry training center public information office said 15 of the men were taking glider training conjunction with their six weeks training as paratroopers.

The students all were members of Company A, Airborne Battalion.

NLRB Counsel Under Fire Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 —(P)— Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, was under sharp attack from organized labor today, but the NLRB members whose policies he had denounced remained silent.

CIO President Philip Murray led labor's onslaught by demanding that the board be disarming the Taft-Hartley labor law by handing down pro-union decisions.

The four members of the NLRB—a fifth position is vacant—met yesterday to discuss Denham's blast, which blew into the open a conflict that has been quietly simmering for nearly two and a half years.

James Heer Held Sane In Shooting at OSU

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14 —(P)— Lima State Hospital psychiatrists yesterday decided 20-year-old James D. Heer of Euclid was "legally sane and responsible" when he shot and killed fraternity brother Jack T. McKeown of Norwood at Ohio State University last fall. Heer is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying. Dr. R. E. Bushong, Lima Hospital superintendent, filed the sanity report with common pleas Judge Myron B. Gessaman.

Man and Wife Confess Holdup

Bottle of Hair Oil Was Their Weapon

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14 —(P)— A bank robber who used a bottle of hair oil as his only weapon was in jail here today.

Highway Patrol Lt. F. C. Moon said Kenneth Darrel Carpenter, 38, of Kenton, confessed to him that he held up the Mount Blanchard (Hancock County) Citizens Bank yesterday morning by threatening to blow up the bank with nitroglycerine.

Carpenter and his 33-year-old wife, Vivian, were picked up by Highway Patrolman E. M. Valentine yesterday afternoon south of Mount Vernon. They were brought to Columbus for questioning and were lodged last night in city prison.

Patrolman Valentine said the bottle Carpenter said he brandished during the robbery contained hair oil instead of nitroglycerine. The bottle was Carpenter's only "weapon" when he was arrested, the state trooper said.

The license number on the Carpenter car led to the couple's arrest, Patrolman Valentine said. The license number was obtained by cashier W. D. Feller of the Mount Blanchard Bank as the car sped away after the holdup. Valentine said he had just heard a broadcast of the license number, less than five hours after the robbery, when he spotted the car.

Carpenter was driving a car he told Lt. Moon he stole in Amarillo, Tex. Since the theft of the car, he had stolen two sets of license plates, the man told Moon.

Cashier Feller told police the robber obtained only \$395 in the holdup. Other bank cash was safely locked behind the door of a vault protected by a time lock.

Carpenter had \$339 in his possession when arrested, Lt. Moon said.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Apparently the robins have started migrating back to this area, for during the rainy weather Thursday Maynard Craig saw a pair of robins at the Angler's Club pool, north of the Ohio Water Service Company's grounds.

Saturday morning a robin was seen in Millwood. It was the first one reported so far this winter, although some were seen in the community late in November.

It is unusual to see a pair of robins so early. And their presence indicates the birds are returning, and that they are not expecting too much bad weather during the remainder of the winter.

A bird census taken in Hocking County and at other points late in December, resulted in numerous robins being reported, as well as scores of bluebirds. The latter usually are even more scarce during the winter months than the robins.

That reminds me of the "Paint Valley Prophet's" forecast of "rugged weather" during December, January and February, and I am still wondering what has become of it.

MINER CRUSHED TO DEATH POMEROY, Jan. 14 —(P)— A slate fall at the Ebersbach Pea-vine Coal Mine near Rutland, O., yesterday killed 50-year-old Charles Moore, a miner.

All Hope Is Abandoned For Men in Sunken Sub

CHATHAM, Eng., Jan. 14 —(P)— The British Navy today sought to salvage the submarine Truculent and began investigating the wreck that sank her with a loss of 65 lives.

Divers went down at daybreak to see how the 1,575-ton U-boat could be raised from her silty grave. She lay 54 feet under the Thames Estuary shipping channel, some 15 miles east of the naval base here.

A Navy board of inquiry scheduled its first sitting today at Chatham barracks. It is to investigate how the Truculent came to be rammed and sunk Thursday night by the 643-ton icebreaking motor

tanker Livina from Stockholm.

The Truculent went down within a minute after the little Divinia sliced her bow in clear weather at 6:55 P. M. (1:55 P. M. EST) Thursday. She had 80 men aboard—62 Navy men and 18 dockyard workers.

Fifteen have been rescued. Ten bodies have been recovered.

One naval officer said "we are still working on" but the Navy high command had given up hope of further rescues.

The Admiralty said last night, 23 hours after the accident, that "no hope can now be entertained that there will be any further survivors."

The bodies of 35 or more men were believed still to be inside the Truculent.

Looking like men from Mars, globe-helmeted divers and rubber-suited "frog men" swimmers worked until dusk last night seeking signs of life aboard the Truculent.

Divers taped her hull with their iron boots. They exploded hand grenades in the water. They got no reply. Their effort to fix an air line into the hull failed.

One salvage expert said last night it might be two weeks before the tides were right for an effort to lift the Truculent.

The commander of the Chatham Base, Admiral Sir Henry Moore, appointed a board of officers to conduct today's inquiry into the sinking.

The Divina meanwhile was under arrest in Sheerness Harbor, detained pending the inquiry. Marine experts said if she were found to blame, her owners would be liable for the sub's loss and possibly for compensation to the dependents of the dead.

Return of Miners Next Week Doubtful

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 —(P)— Will the 69,000 striking soft coal miners resume their three day work week?

The coal hungry nation should get its answer Monday. Coal people are almost unanimous that the nation is short of the precious fuel despite President Truman's assertion to the contrary.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president suggested a few days ago the striking miners resume their three day work week on Monday.

A Lewis suggestion always has been tantamount to an order in the past. Will it work again?

For the first time in many years there seems to be a doubt in some minds that all the miners will heed their leader's suggestion.

Lewis, suffering a personal loss in the death of his mother, made no comment on the situation. He assumed the usual I have spoken attitude.

Matching Apparel Promoted for Men

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 —(P)— Ladies, you may soon be getting aid in one of your fondest schemes. For years now, chances are, you've been trying to get your husband to choose suits and accessories that match, rather than those that look as if they've been peppered at him from a scatter gun.

Now come some gentlemen to whom that dream is just as dear, especially if it means your husband

will buy more hats, suits, shirts, ties and coats. And they think he will. So, they're going to urge merchants to feature "go-with" items in their stores. The scheme is simple: Makers of each item will try to boost sales of the others, as well as his own, and dad will end up with a larger, and matching, wardrobe.

Plans for the scheme were laid yesterday at a discussion meeting of the top executives of the hat re-

search foundation, the National Association of Shirt and Pajama Manufacturers, the Men's Tie Foundation, the National Heavy Outerwear Association, the Boys' Apparel & Accessories Manufacturers Association, the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, and officials of Men's Suits and Hats Manufacturing Companies.

(The hat men are the ringleaders; (Please turn to Page Seven)

Down on the Farm

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Three Products Of Farm Show An Increase

Only three of 26 different farm products were worth more at the close of 1949 than a year ago, farm management specialists at Ohio State University reported today.

Releasing figures to help Ohio farmers figure the value of farm inventories in calculating income tax payments, the economists listed timothy, alfalfa hay and sweet clover seed as the only products that gained in value during the past year.

Listed at \$9.60 per bushel, timothy seed was worth \$3.80 more per bushel than in December, 1949, while alfalfa seed, at \$18.20, showed a gain of \$3.60 and sweet clover seed, at \$10.30, an increase of \$1.40.

Milk cows dropped the most in value during the year, from the record high of \$198 per head in 1948 to \$172. Hog values came down from \$21.60 a hundred pounds to \$15.50, and beef cattle from \$21.70 per hundred to \$20.50.

Increased supplies of both alfalfa hay and seed brought prices of each downward, the hay dropping from \$24.50 per ton to \$21 and the seed from \$29.20 per bushel to \$26.60.

Year-end values of other commodities were listed as follows (per bushel prices): corn, \$1.18; wheat, \$1.91; oats, 72 cents; potatoes, \$1.55; rye, \$1.35; apples, \$1.35; barley, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.09; buckwheat, 90 cents; red clover seed, \$25.60.

Lambs were shown at \$21.70 per hundred and veal calves at \$26.70 per hundred, while the per pound price on the following were: chickens, 24 cents; turkeys, 40 cents; and wool, 50 cents.

Horses were valued at \$55 per head, while clover-timothy hay and silage were listed at \$17 and \$6 per ton, respectively.

These prices, the economists said, are average for central Ohio. Prices are usually higher in eastern and western Ohio.

Hunt Continues For Compromise Hog in Nation

More Ohio farmers joined the hunt for the "compromise" hog in 1949. W. H. Barnes, extension swine specialist at Ohio State University, said Saturday.

Reporting on the program to locate and certify hogs meeting the standards of a "meat type" hog, he said breeders and producers were looking for animals capable of making fast, economical gains, but having less fat and more lean meat in the choice cuts. "Fast growing pigs tend to be-

come too fat, while lean, lengthy pigs make slow gains," Barnes explained. "Consequently, we are trying to find within each breed of hogs, breeding stock that makes the best compromise toward meeting the standards."

During 1949, 57 spring litters and 30 fall litters were nominated for certification. Of the spring litters, 11 were certified as Ohio commercial and 2 as Ohio improved. Fall litter certifications will not be made until two pigs from each litter have been slaughtered.

Out of 83 nominations of spring and fall litters in 1949, only 13 met certification standards—10 as Ohio commercial and 3 as Ohio improved.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
SUGAR GROVE HOME AND GARDEN CLUB

That's the name of a garden club at Sugar Grove, Ohio in Fairfield County. Some of the aims in this club are (1) to create better homes in which to live, (2) to beautify our homes with flowers, (3) to enjoy the association of the members and friends, (4) to make our members civic minded and to improve our community. This briefly describes the chief aims of the garden club as given to me by Mrs. Grant Hansley of Sugar Grove, Ohio.

"Some projects this year are: (1) planting shrubbery in the school yard, (2) planting a stone plaque in honor of the veterans of World Wars I and II, (3) putting lights on the large tree in the school yard at Christmas."

Thanks Mrs. Hansley for giving us this timely information. By the time this gets into print we will be in the new year and we'll all be noticing the lengthening of the days and looking forward to the twitter of the blue birds, and the return of the robins.

If you have made no definite plan for your garden club next year, why not do it now? Don't plan very many things; just a few, but do them well.

TRACKS OF DAIRY CATTLE START DITCHES

That's what W. M. Howard, of Hillsboro RFD said when I called at his home a few weeks ago. "Part of our pasture field is very rough and the cattle have a habit of following each other when they come to the barn making many tracks which soon develop into ditches so we fence them out, if it is necessary, and put manure and grass seed in the ditches, and stop them while they are still small," he explained. I was sorry to learn that Mr. Howard is not in good health, and that it is necessary for him to live very carefully in (Please turn to Page Three)

Urges Border Of Evergreens About Woods

Planting windbreaks of evergreens just outside the open or exposed west and north borders of a farm woodlot solves the problem of wintry winds carrying away leaves and dry summer winds robbing the trees of much-needed moisture and killing seedlings along these exposed borders, states W. R. Anderson of the Department of Forestry at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Many farmers complain of slow growth and lack of small trees in their woodlands even though they may not be grazed by farm animals, continues the forester. Many of the older trees may show dead limbs and general decline in their tops long before they normally would reach maturity.

Anderson points out that pines will not grow satisfactorily under shade within the woods. The change which takes place in the farm woodlot in a few years, following the establishment of a good windbreak, is almost amazing. Old trees seem to put forth new vigor, seedlings grow up to woods borders; a heavy leaf mold becomes established; in a sugar-bush, volume of sap may be increased; and wildlife also finds a haven in such a woodland border.

In some cases a satisfactory border may be maintained by allowing shrubs and vines to remain in a strip 20 to 30 feet in width around the edge of the woodlot. On the border, weed trees and vines do the least damage and make the best development for wildlife purposes. Multiflora rose may become popular for this purpose if planted outside the woods border where it is not shaded during its period of establishment.

Wilson Re-elected Madison Chairman

Farm Bureau families of Madison Township returned Homer Wilson as their chairman for 1950. Wilson has been chairman for several years. The other officers elected were: Albert Schmidt, vice-chairman, and Margaret Shobe, secretary.

Over 100 attended the turkey supper held in the Grange Hall at Madison Mills. The membership report showed 55 members paid—four more than last year and the largest the township has ever had.

Lewis Parrett was toastmaster for the occasion. He introduced Howard Hopkins, president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, who

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

MORE PROTEIN FOR BREAKFAST

Something new can be added to the slogan, "Eat a good breakfast to start a good day."

The addition is, "and put in some protein-rich foods."

Comparing eight kinds of American breakfasts, scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture has obtained evidence that breakfasts featuring protein-rich food, such as milk and eggs, can do more for the eater's sense of well-being and stave off fatigue-hours longer than a morning meal with less protein.

To learn more about physiological effects of eating different combinations of food in the morning, Dr. Elsa Orent-Keiles and Lois F. Hallman, nutrition chemists in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, served meals for test periods to nine laboratory workers. In the two-year study, breakfasts put to test ranged from a cup of black coffee to a hearty meal that included eggs and bacon.

Those participating in the experiment consistently reported a sense of well-being when breakfast contained the larger amounts of protein. Their feelings agreed with the record of their blood-sugar level—physiological indicator of the body's response to different meals.

Research Need Stressed

Under the experimental conditions, say Dr. Keiles and Miss Hallman, the favorable feeling of well-being seemed to depend more on the amount and quality of protein in a breakfast than on the calories from starch, sugar, or fat. Influence of a breakfast with plenty of protein lasted even into the afternoon, when the workers ate a light lunch of a sandwich and coffee.

Stressing need for further research, the scientists say: "It begins to appear that the nutritional effectiveness of foods depends to some extent upon the way they are distributed in the day's meals."

It is an advantage, they conclude, to provide about a third of the day's protein allowance in breakfast, and to have some top-quality protein in this meal. Top-quality protein comes from

spoke briefly on the Farm Bureau program for 1950.

Max Sauer, was the feature speaker of the evening. His wit and humor was greatly enjoyed. Music was furnished by Carl Will's orchestra.



If you want heavy egg production, balance your home-grown grains with RED ROSE 36% SUPPLEMENT MASH. Provide your hens with the nutrients with which eggs are made. Red Rose 36% contains essential nutrients which are lacking in straight grains, but essential for production. It can be blended with your grains to fit any type of poultry feeding. This means greater efficiency, more profitable results.

Eshelman
RED ROSE
36 SUPPLEMENT MASH

ESHELMAN FEED INC.

Wake up and pep up those slow layers with Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite. Egglac Pellets will stimulate higher egg production—quickly and economically. Because Egglac Pellets are palatable, highly nutritious and highly fortified with vitamins. Get those extra eggs which mean extra profits by feeding Egglac Pellets. Come in and get the facts about Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite.

*Methio-Vite, a balanced blend of Condensed Fish Solubles, Fish Meal, Riboflavin Supplement, Niacin, Choline Chloride, is the most efficient and economical source of the Animal Protein Factor.

Fannin & Cook
Jeffersonville

Milking Clinic Set Here Next Tuesday

Farmers of Fayette County have been invited to bring their milking machines in to the annual milking machine clinic, to be held by the Farm Bureau next Tuesday in the farm machinery building on South Fayette Street.

The Farm Bureau Co-op here has announced that its representatives will inspect the equipment, clean it up and give farmers some tips on milking machine operations.

A movie will be shown at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Tuesday on the milking machine. Farmers have been invited to attend the all-day clinic whether or not they are members of the Farm Bureau.

Two factory trained men from the Columbus Farm Bureau will be on hand to discuss care of milking equipment and answer questions.

Farmers have been asked to bring in their milking machines, pails and rubber goods but are requested not to bring their

such foods as milk, eggs, lean meats.

The National Research Council's yardstick for good nutrition provides for protein on the scale of 60 grams daily for an average-sized woman, 70 for a man. To give some idea of how breakfasts can include a third of the day's protein, or about 20 to 24 grams, here are amounts of proteins in some familiar breakfast foods:

A cup of milk (1/2 pint), eight grams; an egg, six grams; two slices of bacon, five inches long, four grams; a slice of ham, two by four inches, 1/4 inch thick, eight grams; a slice of bread, two grams; 3/4 cup cooked or dry cereal with 1/2 cup milk, six to eight grams; three pancakes, four inches in diameter, five grams.

Wet Weather Handicaps Farm Work In County

Farmers in this area not only have been unable to break ground during recent wet weather, but have been handicapped with their other work as well.

They have been unable to get

Markets

Local Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.21
Oats	.58
Soybeans	2.10

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	21c
Heavy Hens	18c
Heavy Springers	20c
Leghorn Springers	18c
Leghorn Hens	13c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-220 lbs. 11.50 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300, total 4.00 (estimated); compared week ago: supplies at Chicago largest for a week since February 1949; higher trade early more than offset by late declines leaving barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower than a week ago with the downturn mainly on weights above 220 lbs.; sows scarce, mostly 25 higher; week's extreme top 16.75 out little above 16.50 which was paid sparingly on the closing session; closing bulk good and choice 180-220 lb. butchers 15.75-16.25; made 230-260 lbs. 14.60-15.50; 270-300 lbs. 14.15-14.50; sows under 450 lbs. largely \$12-\$13; 475-600 lbs. 10.25-11.75; prices shifted on every session this week with average drove cost barrows and gilts here ranging from 14.90 on Thursday the low time to 15.34 on the high day Monday. Sows comprised five per cent of marketings on most days this week.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts increased sharply; rank and file slaughter steers and yearlings closed to 50 1.50 lower than late last week; common to low-medium steers steady; heifers steady to \$1 lower; mostly steady to 50 lower; cows 50 to \$1 lower; bulls \$1 lower; buls \$1-1.50 lower; good and

into the fields to haul corn or fodder.



See Us Now For Your Supply

SUNSHINE STORES INC.

choice vealers steady to \$1 higher; lower grades weak to \$1 lower; stock cattle fully steady, most high-good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$23-\$25, bulk medium and good grades \$22-\$23; load good 1500 lb. Nebraskas 28.50; common to low medium steer \$19-21.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$19-22.50, closing top 21.50; medium to choice vealers \$26-\$32; long string good to choice 680 lb. western yearling feeding steers \$25, most of these showing varying evidence of grain feeding.

Salable sheep 100 (est.); total not given; compared week ago: in face of very liberal receipts slaughter lambs after reaching highest levels since October declined 75 to 1.50, mostly \$1; kinds scaling over 100 lbs. Feeling still decline; yearlings scarce but 50 lower; slaughter ewes also scarce; firm; extreme early top high-good and choice fed woolled lambs \$25, closing top \$24; choice fall shorn early 23.50; common and medium natives \$18-21.50; buying pressure against all lambs scaling 100 lbs upward became very scarce, with discounts \$2-2.50, in instances \$3 per cwt; choice lamb-weight woolled yearlings 20.50-\$21; bulk slaughter ewes 9.75-\$12, choice shipper lightweights to 13.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—(AP)—Grains opened with a firm tone on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were moderately active. Some new buying was brought into the market by the good

rallying power shown by grains late yesterday. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher. 2 1/2%, corn was 1/4-1/2 higher, March 1.20%, oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher. May 60%, and soybeans were 1/4-1/2 higher. March 2.32 1/2-1/2.

Patrolman Freed Of Manslaughter

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 14—(AP)—A common pleas court jury freed former rookie Patrolman Wesley Southard yesterday on a first-degree manslaughter charge in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Dorothea McClelland.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated two hours.

Investigating police officers had testified during the trial that Mrs. McClelland was shot by a gun which she picked up after he had dropped it.

Southard left the Springfield police force shortly after the shooting.

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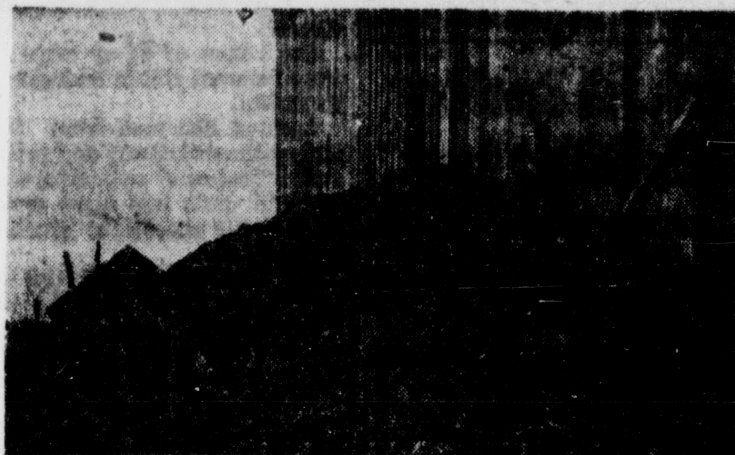
Formerly operated by my father and I take this opportunity to invite all of dad's customers and friends to stop in and see me.

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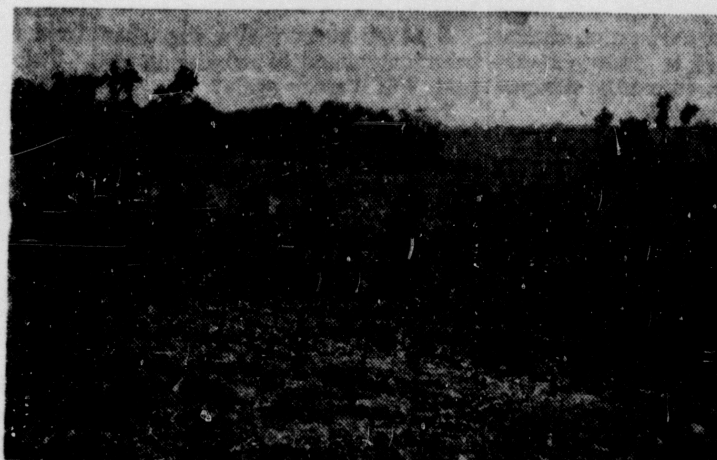
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45% Triple Superphosphate will build the plant food account in your manure pile. 45% Triple is your cheapest source of available phosphate. Stop in for full information about what "Triple Super" will do for you.

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West Elm St. Rear Of Highway Barns

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP)—It's a beauty, the explosion among the government officials who run the Taft-Hartley labor law.

On one side are the members of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB); on the other the chief attorney for the board.

Where it will end or how—unless there is drastic action, perhaps by President Truman himself—puzzled the capital today.

The exploding was done last night by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the NLRB which is supposed to be impartial in settling disputes between unions and employers.

In a New York speech he made a strong attack on the board. He accused a majority of the board members of favoring unions over employers.

Before seeing what a tangle this makes of the government's future attempts to settle labor disputes, here is the background.

In 1935 the Democratic-controlled Congress passed the Wagner labor relations act. This act did, principally, two things:

1. It said a boss had to bargain with a union of his employees.

2. It said a boss could not commit certain unfair labor practices. It put no restrictions on union practices.

To see that the law was lived up to, Congress also created a board -- called the National Labor Relations Board -- to police the law.

In 1947, when the Republicans controlled Congress, they replaced the Wagner Act with the Taft-Hartley act. This, too, said a boss had to bargain with a union of his employees.

But--this new law put restrictions not only on unfair labor practices by an employer but on unfair labor practices by a union, too.

T-H kept the NLRB. But the JBB of general counsel was created, independent of the board. This job Denham got. He was appointed by the president and approved by the Senate, just as the board members are.

Denham's job, under T-H was and is very important:

1. The NLRB can order an election among a firm's employees to determine whether they want a certain union to represent them.

Then they turn over to Denham the job of seeing that the order is carried out. If for any reason he refuses, the board can order him to do it any way. Then he has to.

2. But--any time a union or an employer thinks the other side has violated the law by being unfair, the complaint goes to Denham, not the board.

If he decides the complaint isn't worthwhile, that ends it. His decision is final. The board can't consider the complaint.

If he thinks the complaint has merit, then he can let the board hear it and give a decision. This gives Denham tremendous power.

Denham in his speech condemned the Wagner Act as one-sided in favor of unions. He praised T-H as fair to unions and bosses.

Then he pointed out that a majority of the board under the Wagner Act. He said the majority of the board had been "raised in the climate of the philosophy and religion of the Wagner Act."

"It is small wonder that there has been difficulty in obtaining a divorce of thinking among these people from their old Wagner Act formula," he said. He added other things for which there's no room here.

For months Denham's relations with the board members have been going down hill. His term ends in December, 1951. Informants here doubt that President Truman, who wants T-H wiped out, will reappoint him.

Meanwhile, the question is: How can the NLRB operate now with such a split between the board members and their chief attorney?



SPEAKERS TABLE at Monday night meeting of farmers at the Washington Country Club is shown above. Those in the picture, beginning at the left and reading clockwise around the table, are: Harry Silcott, Robert Case, Chester Jones, Beryl Caviness, Adam Boyel, Howard Hopkins, Verne Wilson, W. W. Montgomery, Harry Cook and Hugh Boyd of Columbus, Frank Sollars and Justin Owens (seated in the foreground at the end of the table). Some 100 farmers from Fayette County were present at the meeting, held for the purpose of acquainting them with problems in purchase and use of fertilizer. (Photo By Ben Glover)

Think Twice About Starting Farm

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP)—Many people looking for farms since the war have found that good land is scarce.

A great many prospective buyers are not able to pay for fully developed farms at current prices. Many believe they can make good returns by buying undeveloped land and improving it.

They think the undeveloped land they see about the country is cheaper and offers better prospects. Many inquiries about the possibility of obtaining undeveloped land are received by the Agriculture Department.

Replying to these queries is a ticklish department task. In a new booklet the department says that although large-scale pioneering and homesteading in new areas is over, new land development is by no means a thing of the past. It goes on continuously, the rate of development varying with economic conditions.

Two Likely Areas
For the most part current development of new land is unspectacular. Development activities can be expected over the next several years principally in two major areas—(1) the Lower Mississippi Valley and the coastal plains of the south and (2) both private and public land in the west through irrigation.

Irrigation development, curtailment during the war, particularly on the Federal Columbia Basin Project, is beginning anew, and in two years should provide many new farms, the department says.

The extent to which new farms will be developed in the west will depend largely on federal appropriations for irrigation projects.

The department warns prospective buyers that much undeveloped land for sale in scattered tracts over the country is not all

suitable for farming because of poor soil, location or other limitations.

Word To The Wise
"The unwary may be tempted," it says, "to make unwise purchases of some of it because of exaggerated advertising x x x careful investigation may reveal some promising undeveloped farm sites, but it may also reveal that, in general, many tracts can never be made into successful farms."

One of the biggest problems in new-land development, the department says, is whether there is real need for making more land available for crops to send to market.

"With advancing farm technology the country may be able to get along with the same or even less cropland, and with fewer farms than at present, and yet adequately supply commercial requirements for farm products both at home and abroad," the agency says.

The department says it seems reasonable that public funds should be used to develop new farm land only when there is a well-recognized public need for the land.

With surpluses of many crops piling up again, the government is spending money on control programs designed to cut production of several major crops.

Lincoln made his suggestion at the Maryland Farm Bureau Convention.

"Last year it was reported about \$3,500,000,000 was spent supporting prices and buying surplus commodities," He told the delegates.

"Why couldn't the government loan us \$150,000,000 or \$300,000,000 to buy out Borden's and the National Dairy Company to merge and make them into a milk-co-operative?"

The two concerns are major processors and handlers of milk and dairy products.

We are very sincere in wishing order to avoid an elevation of blood pressure; but he has learned to do it and do it well. I expect he is like many people; he has worked too hard too long and now in his 50's his health isn't good.

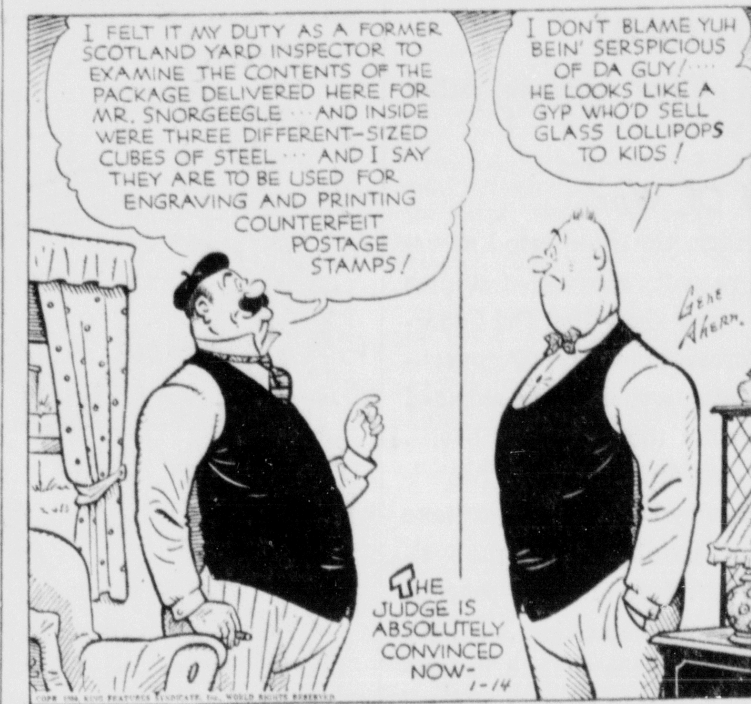
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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



for him a quick return to normal health.

DISPLACED PERSONS
"We need them as much as they need us." A very dear friend just gave me that, and I am wondering as farmers if it isn't true.

"But for the grace of God there go I," I thought when I heard this statement. How would you like to be a displaced person -- separated forever from your family and your friends and not know whether they are alive or dead? I think as American farmers that we should be open minded and hospitable in our attitude toward displaced persons.

I'd go farther than that and say that Granges and Farm Bureaus that are sponsoring bringing displaced persons and families and parts of families to our great land, are doing a wonderful work.

If you are interested in learning about the details of how you can sponsor some displaced persons, and help him to get established in your community, call your County Agent, or the manager of your Farm Bureau, or the secretary of your Ministerial Association. Why not do it now?

MICE
What beautiful little creatures they are, as they scamper about our houses, and stop to look up at the homemaker, when they are discovered, and how quickly they

can disappear in a brand new hole, that they made in the baseboard. There must be something to be said for mice. They do at least test the skill of the homemaker in trapping them, and I expect if they were captured early and domesticated, they'd make pretty good pets.

They can and do survive, and so do rats, and they are both world wide in their distribution.

Enough about mice. You might tell me what you use to catch them, and where you set your traps, and what you use for bait. Mrs. Berry has found that it pays to hold a trap in the flame of burning paper, after you catch a mouse, and before you set it again. If you don't, it is pretty hard to get another mouse near the trap.

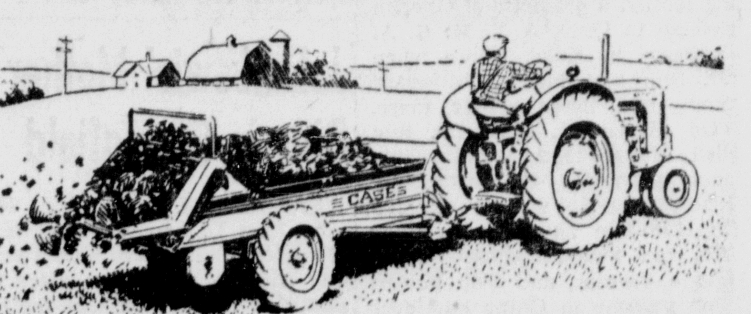
EXTRA ATTENTION FOR THE PIGS

Too many of us still let the pigs shift for themselves too much. It pays to give a pig plenty of range, and to use care in its feeding and management, and to make sure that it has a warm dry bed. But it should also have a well balanced ration, and plenty of water, in any kind of weather. The water should be close to the feeder too, for if it is, they will drink much more than if it is some distance away. Good clean alfalfa hay in racks near where pigs are being fed, is a valuable supplement to any winter

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WILSON'S HARDWARE
"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

ration. Alfalfa meal up to 20 percent of the grain ration, is also a very necessary part of the winter feed for growing hogs.

Pigs should be protected from losses from parasites. If they appear wormy, they should be given a dose of sodium fluoride, using one pound of feeding grade per 100 pounds of ground feed in one day's ration.

Lice and mange mites take a heavy toll of fall pigs. These parasites can readily be routed by thorough spraying or dusting with benzene hexachloride. We like to use a dry powder insecticide on our pigs in winter so as to avoid chilling them. "Drycide" made by Dr. Hess Company is a good one.

Put the pigs in a heavily bedded box stall, sprinkle the powder on them, put some cotton in your nose, and drive them around awhile, so they'll "crawl over each other" and you'll kill very louse. You may need to repeat the de-

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Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Farmers and their Aid From Government

Anyone who takes the trouble to do so, can find plenty of argument among Fayette County farmers regarding markets and government farm support.

There are a lot of different views and each one appears to have some logic to support it from the farmer's point of view. We presume the same thing is true in agricultural areas all over the country.

Free market for farm crops is jeopardized by government buying and selling of farm products in connection with its price support program, according to a statement credited to John H. Davis, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

We wonder how many Fayette County farmers agree with him. He thinks that farm co-operatives, as marketing and purchasing agencies for farmers, "cannot function efficiently or effectively, nor continue to exist in competition with government." He said government programs should have two aims lacking in the present plan of price supports—increased farm production and gradual liquidation of farm aids.

This plan is strongly opposed by some of the other farm organizations, which seek improvements on the present price support system. These organizations appear to foresee that most farmers, who still retain much of their traditional independence, do not like to be handed uncampaigned subsidy checks and chafe under realization of increased dependence on government.

These differing opinions among organized farmer groups indicate that farmers and their organizations are beginning to examine more closely the aid programs the government has been conducting for the past several years, some are beginning to look ahead and are trying to predict the effects of permanent federal aid systems. It is wise to do so. The question should be

considered on the basis of permanent rather than temporary policy.

Another Kind Of War

Holmes Alexander, the syndicated newspaper columnist, recently wrote that studies now being made "may show that the Federal propaganda forces—about 45,000 government hired publicity writers—are engaged in a cold war against the voluntary health insurance plans covering 60,000,000 Americans. . . . The pay-it-yourself services have been much too successful to please the welfare state planners. . . . A business concern with offices in six American cities. . . . lately found a strange reluctance among its employees to sign up for Blue Cross coverage. The firm's head man found that the workers, all white-collar and non-unionized, had been somehow persuaded not to add to the success of any voluntary plan, but to wait and get health coverage for nothing."

Those who belong to this "get-it-for-nothing" school will have a sad awakening if compulsory health insurance is ever forced down our throats. Estimates are that it would cost taxpayers at least \$6,000,000,000 a year. All the money would come out of our pockets through direct or indirect taxation of some kind. It's a certainty that we'd get inferior medical care under political domination.

As for the efforts to discredit the private health insurance plans, this is part and parcel of the campaign to achieve the welfare state, British model, at any and all costs. Just how successful this kind of state is can be judged from the fact that New Zealand voters recently tossed everything in sight, out of office. But powerful forces are trying harder than ever to make us swallow the bitter socialist pill.

By Hal Boyle

About Popular Superstitions

NEW YORK, (AP)— This is Friday 13th, and if anything unlucky happens to you—blame it on superstition.

People have been doing it for centuries, and they will probably keep on doing it.

Superstition is the reverse side of faith. The way of keeping out of trouble. Faith requires acts of positive good to retain the favor of the lord you worship. But superstitions are the opposite. They usually are tempts to buy off the devil at a low price—by some small ritual.

But since civilized man remains a lazy animal, superstition still thrives in his heart side-by-side with faith. He tries to work both sides of the street—to please God and placate the devil.

People who say they aren't superstitious simply don't know how deeply superstition is worked into the fabric of their daily lives. Why, for instance, do you decorate your home with evergreen branches at Christmas?

Well, the custom springs from an ancient fertility-rite—an appeal to bless the house with more children.

Everyone, consciously or unconsciously, observes some ritual of superstition. Once, entering his hotel room to interview Primo Camera, I took off my hat and coat and tossed them on the bed. "Don't do that!" he exclaimed. "Don't you know it's unlucky to throw a hat on a hotel bed?"

My own pet superstition is to knock three times on wood when I don't want something bad to happen. No one has to tell me that it is a silly and useless gesture. I know it. But I've been doing it since I was a child—and I'm going to go right on doing it. It doesn't take much time. And who can tell for sure that it doesn't ward away danger?

Many people, particularly women, have a superstitious belief in astrologers and other fortune tellers. One astrologer told me of a famous business man who never made an important decision until she had gandered at the stars for him.

Superstitious fears often bring about their own fulfillment. This was true in the last war of many soldiers who developed a conviction they would be killed in battle. Ernie Pyle got this feeling after surviving many battlefields.

"I think my luck is running out," he said. And it did. But in many cases death came because, feeling they no longer had a chance of returning alive, soldiers grew despondent and careless.

The most superstitious classes today are probably show people and horse players. Beggars make a good living by hanging out in theatrical districts, knowing that most entertainers won't pass them by without tossing them a coin for luck. And confirmed bettors will follow their favorite superstitions right into bankruptcy court.

Horseshoe-shaped ashtrays, fox tails dangling from motor cars, pocket good luck pieces—all are survivals of our superstitious past. And there are dozens of others.

My wife, Frances, has a life-long superstition I wish would come true. Whenever bubbles form as she pours herself a cup of tea, she carefully gathers the bubbles with a spoon and drinks them quickly.

"It means a lot of money," she says stubbornly. However, I still have to go to work. And that's no superstition.

By George E. Sokolsky

Chiang Kai Shek, Malignant Hero

This is the story of an abused and maligned heroic personality, Chiang Kai-Shek. I have known him and his family during the whole of his public career. I have known his wife even for more years than he has.

It was in 1919 that I first met Chiang Kai-Shek. He was then associated with Sun Yat-Sen who was a refugee in the French concession in Shanghai. Sun controlled the "Shanghai Gazette" on which I had a job. I used to call on him every afternoon to discuss the ways of the world, and young Chiang was often in his house on the Rue Moliere. To attach oneself to a revolutionary chief means self-sacrifice. At one stage, funds were so lacking that Chiang became a "runner" for an exchange broker but that in no manner interfered with his services as "military secretary" to the head of the Chinese revolution. It was a period of great

trail. I was actually in Dr. Sun's house when a cable arrived asking him to attend an all-Russian peasants' conference in Moscow. The cable was signed by Lenin. It was in French and I translated it for Dr. Sun. This was in 1920 and was Dr. Sun's first contract with Lenin. Dr. Sun could not leave China for Moscow, but the invitation involved Chiang in his great career. For, it was arranged that Dr. Sun should send a military aide to study the Red army school system in Soviet Russia. He sent Chiang Kai-Shek.

Chiang had been to a Japanese military school as a student but he had had little military experience except with revolutionary and guerrilla armies. He had been born in Fenghua, outside of Ningpo, of peasant and fishing folks.

In Ningpo, the green society was particularly active. This was a secret revolutionary organization that, for close to three centuries, conducted an underground movement to restore China to Chinese rule. There were many such societies in China and they all aided Sun Yat-Sen in his revolutionary activities. Most powerful among their leaders was Chen Chi-Mei, who captured Shanghai for the revolution in 1911, and thus helped to establish the republic of China. Chen brought Chiang Kai-Shek into the revolution.

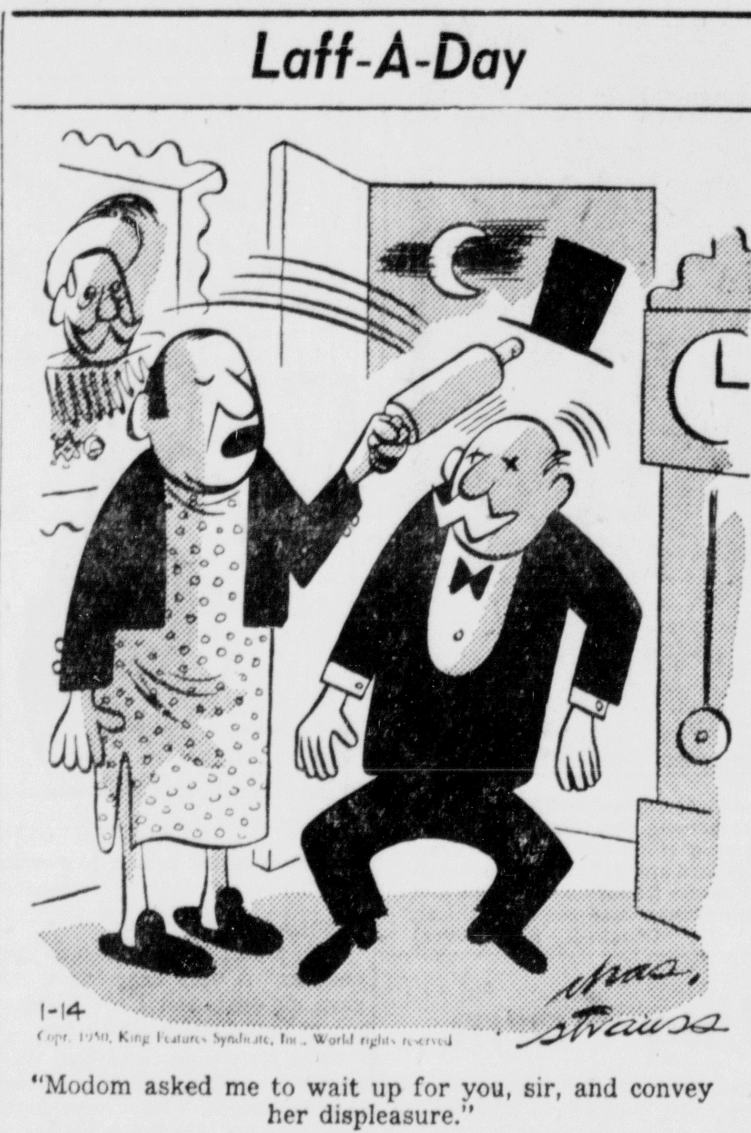
So, Chiang went to Russia to study the Red army schools and in 1923, when Sun Yat-Sen and Adolph Joffe signed an agreement by which the Kuomintang, Sun's party, and the Communist party of China were to be united and by which Soviet Russia was to aid Sun to conquer China, Chiang was subsequently selected to head the Red army school at Whampoa, outside of Canton,

in association with the Russians, Michael Borodin and General Galens-Blucher.

Among those who in 1924-5 came to Canton to aid Dr. Sun were T. V. Soong, and H. H. Kung. Sun's brothers-in-law. Soong was fresh from Harvard and had engaged in business. Dr. Kung was a northerner from Shanxi, the son of an exceedingly rich banking and merchandising family, a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, A. Y. M. C. A. secretary in Kobe, Japan when Dr. Sun and his revolutionary group had taken refuge there.

On March 12, 1925, Dr. Sun died. His three principal adjutants quarrelled for leadership: Liao Chung-Kai was assassinated; Hu Han-Min and Wang Ching-Wei ran away. Chiang walked into a vacuum and took power. Few persons in China had ever heard of Chiang before this. He was known as "the Red general," "The Ningpo Napoleon." Whatever he was called, an army was organized which by Christmas of 1926 had conquered the whole of South China and was on the Yangtze. It was an unbelievable tour de force.

I was in Hankow at this time and realized that Chiang was in real trouble. The Russians had come to dislike his independence. They were experimenting with a new technique of conquest. All the tricks since used in Europe were being tried out in China. Secret instructions had come from Moscow to get rid of Chiang. Those instructions leaked to me and were published by me. In a few months, Chiang made a break for Shanghai where he organized the Nanking government that has held China from 1927 to 1949 when, with the aid of the American state department, the country was handed to Soviet Russia.



Diet and Health

Kidney Stone Cause Remains Obscure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I AM often asked why certain people have kidney stones, while others go through life without ever being bothered in this way. In many cases a correct answer would be "because they do not drink enough water," but this would certainly not cover the whole question, which also involves the kinds of food eaten and the individual's own chemical balance.

Calcium Oxalate
In about 40 per cent of such patients, the stones are made up of a substance known as calcium oxalate. In these persons, there is also an increase in the amount of oxalate excreted by the kidneys. This increase in oxalate may be due either to the eating of foods which are high in this substance or to some disturbance of the chemical processes in the patient's body. In the latter case, large amounts of oxalates are excreted, although the amount taken in is not excessive.

Sharp Stones
These oxalate stones are usually hard, with sharp edges. In the X-ray plate, they look like snowflakes. The diagnosis can easily be made from an X-ray examination. Examination of the urine for the presence of oxalate crystals also is helpful.

In treating stones of this type, the patient is advised to drink from 15 to 20 glasses of fluid daily, which may help him to pass the stone. If it does not pass, operation may be needed to remove it.

Common Type
The most common type of kidney stones are those made up of calcium phosphate. These stones form in persons who are taking large amounts of alkalis. Patients with these stones should use an acid-ash diet, including cereals, meat, bread, eggs, and such foods as cranberries and pastries, except when overweight.

Whenever a person has kidney stones an attempt should be made by analysis of any stones passed to determine the chemical makeup of the stones so that the proper dietary treatment may be employed. There are so many different chemicals which may form stones that treatment that is helpful to one patient may be distinctly harmful to one with another kind of stone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Reader: Is a rice diet helpful in losing weight, or is it fattening?

Answer: Whether or not such a diet would produce a loss of weight would depend upon the total quantity of food taken. Such a reducing diet is not advisable. A reducing diet should be well balanced, containing all of the necessary food parts.

Without exclusion of nationality, to the one who will find the means of communicating with a heavenly body — I thus mean by making signs to a heavenly body and by receiving an answer to those signs."

Mme. Guzman excluded the planet Mars, because "it seems sufficiently known."

No one has ever collected the prize, although plenty have tried. The academy, which accepted the bequest after years of wrangling and red tape over legality of the prize, has the job of sifting through applications. Most of them read like Jules Verne science fiction novels.

One, for instance, was submitted by a claimant who said he could prove the center of the sun is cold. Whatever he proved he didn't collect the Guzman prize.

Academy officials jealously guard the applications, most of which one official described as "quite harmless." A committee of astronomy makes a report to the academy on each one, however, no matter how fantastic it seems at first reading.

Mme. Guzman made another bequest of the academy in which she specified that interest on the first fund accumulating every five years should be given to any scientist making "real and serious progress in the intimate knowledge of our solar system and its relations with the earth."

Some Awards Made
Joseph Perrotti, director of an observatory at Nice, won this award in 1905 for "the whole of his astronomy work." Five years later the academy gave the award to Vienna-born Maurice Lowy for general scientific research. Each man received 12,000 francs.

When Mme. Guzman wrote her will, the money was in gold francs, worth \$20,000. But that was 60 years ago and since then the prize value has followed the steady decline of the franc. Right now, the 100,000 franc prize she established is worth about \$225 in American money.

In order to prevent the recurrence of stones of this type, the patient should drink plenty of fluids and avoid foods which are high in calcium or lime or oxalates. The foods which are richest in oxalates include beet tops, chard, parsley, rhubarb, spinach, cocoa, black tea, chocolate, and gelatin. Those with a moderate amount include such foods as beans, carrots, celery, oak, green onions, blackberries, strawberries, oranges, tomatoes and Brussels sprouts.

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Answer: Whether or not such a diet would produce a loss of weight would depend upon the total quantity of food taken. Such a reducing diet is not advisable. A reducing diet should be well balanced, containing all of the necessary food parts.

Without exclusion of nationality, to the one who will find the means of communicating with a heavenly body — I thus mean by making signs to a heavenly body and by receiving an answer to those signs."

Mme. Guzman excluded the planet Mars, because "it seems sufficiently known."

No one has ever collected the prize, although plenty have tried. The academy, which accepted the bequest after years of wrangling and red tape over legality of the prize, has the job of sifting through applications. Most of them read like Jules Verne science fiction novels.

One, for instance, was submitted by a claimant who said he could prove the center of the sun is cold. Whatever he proved he didn't collect the Guzman prize.

Academy officials jealously guard the applications, most of which one official described as "quite harmless." A committee of astronomy makes a report to the academy on each one, however, no matter how fantastic it seems at first reading.

Mme. Guzman made another bequest of the academy in which she specified that interest on the first fund accumulating every five years should be given to any scientist making "real and serious progress in the intimate knowledge of our solar system and its relations with the earth."

Some Awards Made
Joseph Perrotti, director of an observatory at Nice, won this award in 1905 for "the whole of his astronomy work." Five years later the academy gave the award to Vienna-born Maurice Lowy for general scientific research. Each man received 12,000 francs.

When Mme. Guzman wrote her will, the money was in gold francs, worth \$20,000. But that was 60 years ago and since then the prize value has followed the steady decline of the franc. Right now, the 100,000 franc prize she established is worth about \$225 in American money.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

City to get new eating-place when Sheridan Restaurant opens next week.

County commissioners employ Hannaford and Sons, Cincinnati architects, to prepare plans and estimates for county hospital.

Alfred Weatherly appointed as the assistant manager of DP&L here, replacing F. E. Hill, who was transferred to Dayton.

Ten Years Ago

W. J. Hilly resigns as head of Business and Civic associations. Coal truck burns on Circleville road.

Fifteen Years Ago

Raiders find 33 gallons of moonshine whisky in home here. Scott Huff, highway department.

Third Victim of Fire

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Charles England, 23, died last night, the third fatality in a rooming house fire. His wife, Maxine, 21, died shortly after the fire last Sunday.

Three Children Go Back to Father

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Three blond kids—from six to 12—don't want to go to Florida, even in wintertime. They'd rather stay in New Jersey with their father.

So Jack, 12, Jill, six, and Joan, seven, got off their Florida-bound train at Philadelphia, defying a court order sending them back to their mother in Hollywood, Fla.

They got their uncle to meet them in Newark and hustle them back to their father, Fred Kretschmar, 47.

The children's parents have been estranged for about five

ment mechanic here, undergoes operation for amputation of right leg above the knee.

Lions trounce Frankfort, 20-14, in roughly-fought game in Frankfort gym.

Twenty Years Ago

Mercury rises from 6 below zero to comparatively "warm spell" of two above.

Capt. Harold L. Hays named head of the OS&SO Home, Xenia.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Void of patients, the Fayette County hospital has been ordered closed.

Washington Hi basketball team defeats Circleville, 15 to 7.

W. R. Everhart elected president of County Board of Education.

years, and they had lived in Florida with their mother, Edna, for most of that time.

"We like Florida fine, but we don't want to live with our mother down there," 12-year-old Jack explained.

Taft Is Optimistic About Reelection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—President Truman's talk of rosy Democratic prospects in Ohio was countered today by Republican Senator Taft's claim that he could be re-elected now—and will win in November.

Taft told reporters he sees no reason why the conditions which he thinks already favor his bid for a new six-year Senate term won't be even better when voting time rolls around.

"That's ten months ahead," he said, "but I think I would be re-elected in Ohio at this moment and I don't see why conditions shouldn't be even better in November."

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who married David Parke Custis and after his death, wed George Washington?
2. What famous American Confederate general was accidentally killed by his own men at the Battle of Chancellorsville?
3. Four ex-vice presidents of the United States are now living can you name them?
4. Who wrote the book, Two Years Before the Mast?
5. Does a full piano keyboard begin with one or two white keys?

Watch Your Language

LARGES—(LAR-jes)—noun; a present, gift or donation, bounty bestowed. Origin French—Largesse, from Latin, Largitio, a bounty.

Your Future

Mars and Jupiter are helpful in making this period one of good work and beneficial results. Unexpected events are likely to make interesting the life of a child born today.

For Sunday, Jan. 15: Today's aspects favor meditation and study for growth. Push your affairs with confidence. A studious, ambitious and moderately fortunate personality will probably develop in the child born today.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Martha Dandridge.
2. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson.
3. John Nance Garner, Charles G. Dawes, Henry A. Wallace and Harry S. Truman.
4. Richard Henry Dana.
5. One.

Plague first invaded Europe from Asia in the sixth century.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR
AUDREY said, "Good evening, Gerald."

"Hello, Audrey." Audrey. Not Mrs. Park. And why not? Susan called her Audrey. And he was as good as Susan. As good as any of them, for all their airs. They were just human beings, like himself, subject to the same frailties and faults. Didn't he know? You bet he knew! Perhaps, Audrey, too, as well as her husband, had her weak moments. His look on her changed to one of sudden speculation and instinctively she drew back a little.

"Father is waiting for you. He's in the study. You know the way, I think."

"Yes, Thanks. He was smiling as he laid off his coat and hat in the hall, smiling as he watched her mount the stairs with her small, sleek head proudly high, and still smiling as he reached the Judge's door."

"Come in, Gerald." He stood there, bright-eyed and confident, before Steven who, rising, had extended his hand. He had thought about this moment all the way out on the bus, all the time he was eating a late meal at the Inn, all the time he'd washed up and changed into the clean shirt he'd bought, and all during the drive up here in the taxi which was waiting outside for him now because this wouldn't take long. Triumph had overlaid every other emotion that had flared up in him when he had first seen Alicia and Frank together.

For this was his chance. Here, thrust into his hand by luck, was the opportunity of a lifetime. Why waste hours and days calling on the men whose names Dr. Morgan had given him? Dr. Morgan had spoken out of a background of security in which he had developed a trust in good fortune and a trust in his fellow men. To him they might, indeed, be "generous and tolerant." But Gerry had learned the hard way. He knew from experience that living is a tough and tricky business and you could best get through it by seizing, before it eluded you, whatever opening presented itself that seemed favorable to you. Okay! Alicia had presented the opening. Alicia. But never mind that yet.

He said, with a peremptory abruptness engendered by his thoughts, "I suppose you're wondering why I wanted to see you tonight? Well, I'll tell you. I want a job. I want a good job, and soon. And not," he added, "out in Texas."

The Judge's heavy eyebrows shot up in surprise. After a second, he said, "Sit down, won't you?"

"It needn't take you that long to say yes."

He felt the blood pounding in his veins with his secret power. He had the old man on the hip at last and he knew it. If he had had more moments like this in his lifetime, he'd take this one slow. Smooth and slow, savoring it sweetly. But he was too excited. He needed to grip success first. He stood, breathing insolence, waiting for the Judge to speak.

"You have a strange way of asking a favor."

"That's the point. I'm not asking."

"You mean you're telling me?"

"Exactly. And at the point of a gun."

I had reserved a room in a hotel. But when I saw Frank Park—Audrey's husband, your daughter's husband, mind you—and Alicia Brandt going up in the elevator ahead of me, I changed my mind. He stopped his rocking and ended, with the malice of delight, "I thought you'd like to know. I thought you'd rather have me tell you than the whole town of Kingsridge."

There was a second of silence. Then—"Sit down, won't you?" the Judge said again.

His voice was perfectly calm and his face had remained unchanged except for a slight deepening of the lines carved down his lean cheeks and around his mouth. Uncertain of the effect his words had had, Gerry shrugged and dropped into an easy chair opposite the older man.

"Will you have a cigarette?"

"I have my own."

Gerry took one out and lit it. His smile was gone now and he was wary and watchful before the Judge's unruffled composure. He was a cool one, all right, he thought to himself. No wonder he won his cases.

The Judge remained cool and silent. He was in no hurry to speak for the reason that he was more shocked than Gerald guessed. Furthermore, his experience had taught him that waiting was unnerveing, to people like Gerald. Deliberately he lit his pipe.

It occurred to him, in this short breathing spell, that he might throw a bluff. He might tell Gerry that Lester, tied up with the strike threat to his plant, had asked Frank to take a case in to New York to see a doctor about her ankle. But in the next moment he realized that Gerry was too shrewd to accept such a story. It wouldn't, anyway, explain their presence together at this hour in a hotel elevator. Besides, Alicia's sprain hadn't amounted to anything. Elizabeth had telephoned yesterday to inquire about it and Alicia had said she was walking with only a slight limp. No, that wouldn't do. He decided, finally, to ignore the accusation completely for the moment.

He said, "You've come at just the right time. I happen to have a job ready and waiting for you." Gerry's eyes gleamed. "Nice work," he said appreciatively. "I thought you'd see the light."

The Judge leaned back in his big chair and now it was his eyes that took on a lambent gleam.

"I saw the light, as you put it, quite some time ago. And I've been working on your case for a number of weeks. You realize, of course, that you are not in a good position because of your lack of a formal education."

"I've found that out. But plenty!"

"You sound a trifle bitter. But after all, it's your own fault that you lack it, you know." Without waiting for Gerry to reply to that, Steven continued. "However, that is beside the point. The point is that an opening awaits you in Lester Brandt's plant."

"Lester Brandt's plant?" Gerry stared. Then he gave a short laugh. "That's funny. That's really very funny. That's awfully funny." His glance, sharply suspicious now, fixed on the Judge's face. "What's the opening exactly?"

Steven explained, his courteous words falling in a leisurely way on the air.

out soon after you've been there, what phase of the work or what department interests you the most, it will probably expedite your progress."

"I can tell you right now."

"What?"

"I'm interested in the personnel department. I want to be on the other end of the hiring and firing line for a change. It would be sweet." Gerry stopped suddenly. "But I don't get it."

"You don't get what?"

"Your about-face. If it's true that you've been working on this for weeks, and you've made it sound true, I just don't get it. How come, anyway?" He crushed out his half-smoked cigarette. "Or are you, really making this all up?"

The Judge said, "I don't believe I can explain 'How come' to you. I'm a little sorry. I had hoped I could. As to my making it all up—" He reached for the telephone and dialed a number. In a moment Gerry heard a voice at the other end.

"Mr. Brandt, please. Judge King calling."

There was a silence. The Judge looked into the fire and Gerry looked at the Judge. Presently Gerry heard Lester's voice. It was smoothness changed to sharpness after two trying days of dickering with labor leaders, yet respectful, too.

"Hello?"

"Brandt? Sorry to break into your conference. How are things going, by the way?"

"So-so. I takes time."

"Yes, I know. I called about Gerald Barton. You remember we've had a number of talks concerning him. He's here with me now and he would like to know when he may start work."

After a second, the answer came back. "Tomorrow if this strike is settled. If it's not, my foreman v'll have to call him."

"Right. That's all. Thank you and goodnight."

Quietly Steven returned the receiver to the telephone. Quietly he rose.

"Good luck, Gerald," he said, putting out his hand. "This is a new beginning for you, I hope. Now it's up to you."

Gerry got to his feet. He felt confused and somewhat discomfited. "Yes," he said. "Yes." He hesitated. He still did not understand. "I suppose I should thank you."

"Not at all. This is something I wanted to do." The Judge's tone was even as he went on. "And about Frank and Alicia. I fancy their being there meant less than you thought it did. They are old friends, you know. And Audrey was aware that they were together."

"The old man didn't believe himself, either," he thought.

Anyway, he—Gerry—had got what he had gone after, even if his triumph was a little less than he had expected.

Yes, he had. And then what he had gone after. He had the sure promise of a job. A job with a solid future.

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 14, 1950 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. A. L. Rhoads Entertains Fayette Garden Club Members

The Fayette Garden Club met at the spacious home of Mrs. A. L. Rhoads Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Case president opened the short business session.

The first paper of the afternoon was on the topic "Bird Feeding" presented by Mrs. Ralph Penn. Mrs. Penn has in her yard a variety of feeding stations for birds, and among the winter visitors are Cardinals, Chickadees downy, woodpeckers, occasionally a hairy woodpecker and the mocking bird, which is attracted by the bittersweet vine on her front veranda. She provides sunflower seeds, suet, table scraps peanut butter and water for the birds which come regularly.

Mrs. Bess Cleaveland reported on the birds in her yard and described raising a baby bluejay in her home many years ago.

Mrs. D. R. Murdock also reported on birds in her yard. Mrs. George Trimmer told of white winged crossbills she had seen in Pennsylvania, and said that the red and white winged crossbills are very rare winter visitors near Cleveland, but are sometimes seen. She also spoke of the joy of birdwalks through the winter woods and the number of species seen at that time.

Mrs. John Weade read a short article about the flowers in the White House. Mr. Robert Redman has charge of the flower arrangements in the White House, supplies cut flowers and corsages for anniversaries and special events and sees that the gardens in the grounds are well cared for. He began his present career cutting grass on the White House lawn during the administration of Mr. Hoover. He has been there ever since and has risen to his

present position of importance. Among his tasks are making up corsages for Margaret Truman, when she is about to give a concert or caring a corsage which arrive for her as gifts. He uses appropriate flowers in the bedrooms of visiting dignitaries and keeps a list of all visitors with their likes and dislikes. When one is susceptible to hay fever artificial flowers are substituted. All flower arrangements in the White House are done under Mr. Redman's direction.

Following Mrs. Penn's paper Mrs. Case asked each member in turn to give her name and address and favorite bird. This was to aid new members in meeting other ladies and to introduce the new members themselves.

Many ladies reported personal experiences with birds in their yards.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley brought a beautiful arrangement of dry materials which she had prepared for a winter garden. A number of members bought seeds, which were exchanged or sold to each other.

Tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Rhoads and was assisted by Mrs. Maryon Mark, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, and Mrs. D. R. Murdock.

Among the thirty eight ladies present, three guests were included, Mrs. Forest Allen De Bra, Mrs. Willard Creamer, and Miss Mazie Priddy of Greenfield.

True Blue Class Holds Meeting

The True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove Church met at the church Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise as host and hostess.

Mrs. Donald Denen president, presided over the business session opening with a song service and the devotions were led by Mr. George Pleasant who read the first chapter of Hebrews and a poem "Let Your Light Shine". This period was closed with prayer by Mrs. George Anderson.

Twenty three members responded to roll call, naming their goal for 1950. The usual reports were given, and the Fox Drive was again discussed and will be held in the near future if the weather permits. Re-decoration of the church basement was also discussed and a committee was appointed to purchase upholstery for chairs in the church auditorium. The meeting closed with the hymn "I Would Be True," and the class benediction. Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Raymond Glover program leaders conducted several contests which afforded pleasant entertainment. The host and hostess served tempting refreshments assisted by Mrs. Carrie Wilson.

Cecilians to Present Sacred Music Program

The Cecilian meeting, Wednesday, January 18 at the home of Mrs. John Case, 1020 Millwood Avenue at 8 P. M. will feature a well prepared program on "Sacred Music" with Miss Christine Switzer, as chairman. The program will include vocal ensemble organ numbers.

Some of the highlights of the history of sacred music and interesting notes on hymns and hymn-writers and some of the greater composers of sacred music will be given.

Those taking part will be Mrs. J. Rankin Paul and Miss Elsa Petersen, 1st soprano; Mrs. Weldon Kaufman and Mrs. John Case, second soprano and Mrs. Tom Bush and Miss Verna Williams, alto. Miss Marian Christopher will accompany the vocal numbers and will play two organ solos.

Hostess committee for the evening will be Mrs. John Case, chairman, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, Mrs. Alfred Conaway, Mrs. L. F. Everhart, Mrs. M. Grove Davis and Mrs. Olive Icenhower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde Eberhart of Shelbyville, Indiana arrived Friday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and family.

Elmwood Aid Meets With Mrs. Lunbeck

Mrs. Roy Lunbeck was hostess to the members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid for the regular January meeting. Mrs. Arch Newbrey, the newly elected president, conducted the business session, opening with the hymn, "In The Garden."

Mrs. Foster Winkle led in the devotionals, reading the 33rd Psalm and closing with prayer. The usual reports were read and approved and 33 members responded to roll call. Another hymn, "Praise Him" was followed with the singing of "Happy Birthday" to members whose anniversaries occurred during the past month. Mrs. C. B. Stroud and Mrs. Frank Morris each thanked the members for flowers sent on their golden wedding anniversaries.

The aid benediction closed the business session and during a short program, Mrs. Lunbeck read an article entitled "A Good Ridance", and an optimistic creed, "I Promise Myself", written by the late Will Rogers.

Contests were provided for entertainment and later a tempting dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Foster Winkle, Mrs. Frank O. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Ruley and Mrs. Wert Bush.

WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

The regular January meeting of the Spring Grove WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Neal Conner and opened with the hymn "My God and I."

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Robert Parret, during which the usual reports were read and a special report of three cards sent and on flower donations made during the past month.

The program leader, Mrs. Dell Creamer, used as their theme, "The Whole of Love Is Our Answer." She was assisted by the following ladies who read articles pertaining to the subject, who were: Mrs. Glen Whiteside, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Hiser, Mrs. George Erich, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. Simeon Simpson and Miss Emma Parrett. A piano solo, "Peace" was presented by Mrs. Marlin Kessler and the closing prayer was read by Rev. C. E. Strickland.

During a social hour following, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Simeon Simpson and Mrs. Hugh Creamer, served a dainty dessert course.

Workbasket Club Meets

Members of the Workbasket Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Chrisman, Jr., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Shackelford, president, was in the charge of the business session, opening with roll call, and members responded with their favorite household duty. The usual reports were given and it was decided to assist a needy family in this city. Mrs. Burris Henry will give a paper "Some World Events" at the next meeting.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting. Later the members were invited to the dining room, where Mrs. Cora Eads was the honor guest at a birthday party, receiving many lovely gifts, and tempting refreshments were served. Other members present were Mrs. Charles Pendergraft, Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft, Mrs. Floyd Denney will be hostess for the next meeting.

Initiation To Follow Covered Dish Dinner

The Past Matrons and Patrons of Royal Chapter Order Eastern Star will be in charge of the covered dish dinner on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Serving will start promptly at 6:15 P. M. according to president Mrs. Gertie Terrell and will be followed with initiation of officers and a program.

Resident members of other chapters are cordially invited to attend.

Personals

Mrs. Minette Y. Fritts has returned from Miami, Florida where she was the guest for the past few weeks of her son, Mr. F. H. Fritts and Mrs. Fritts, she made the return trip by plane to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn are motoring to Delaware Saturday evening to attend the basketball game between Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg College. Mrs. Walter Ellis will accompany them to spend the evening with friends.

Sabina

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luttrell entertained with a dinner party Saturday in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their son Paul Richard. Those present to help him celebrate were Bobby Morris, Earl Murphy and Jimmy Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brickie of Washington C. H. were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe and children were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Weller were Oscar Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of New Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Bloom and daughter have moved to the Robert Peelle farm.

Miss Lois Poole of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and Miss Pearl Mathew were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines and Mary Louise of Xenia.

Brownie Scouts Meet

The Brownie Scouts held their meeting Monday evening after school. The meeting was opened in the usual manner, with the girls singing the Brownie song, repeating the Brownie promise and answering to roll call. Election of officers was held with Emily Jo Myers being elected president for the month, Janie Dabe, vice president and Elsie Anders, treasurer. The girls discussed the new project which is nation wide; the filling of school bags to be sent to girls Brownie age overseas. These bags can even include used clothing and are sent through various agencies. Investiture services were held for Connie Craft who transferred from a Dayton Brownie troop and Shirley Drake and Mary Belle Hoover who had completed the requirements to become full fledged Brownies. Bonnie Kelly re-entered and Cynthia Wilson applied for membership. After the meeting the following girls enjoyed cookies and cocoa, Ann Johnson, Dawn Hillmer, Emily Jo Myers, Gretchen Myers, Janie Dabe, Janie Wilson, Connie Rittenhouse, Ramona Newland, Bonnie Van Pelt, Elsie Anders, Shirley Drake, Mary Belle Hoover, Joyce Shoemaker, Connie Craft, Bonnie Kelly and Cynthia Wilson and their leaders, Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson.

Women Of Moose

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting in the lodge rooms Monday evening. It was announced that plans to go to the Midwinter Conference in Mt. Vernon had been canceled due to the fact that their own district midwinter conference would be held January 29 in Springfield. Initiation will be held at the next meeting, when an official visitor Deputy Grand Regent of Ohio Mrs. Mildred Snider, will be present to tell about the midwinter conference and to give pointers on this meeting. Senior Regent, Mrs. Marvin Daugherty who presided over the meeting appointed the following committees to be in charge of the next meeting; Refreshment committee, Mrs. Gordon Dun, Mrs. Heber Bentley, Mrs. Alvin Moore and Mrs. Jessie Coil, Tables, Mrs. G. E. Waddell, Mrs. Joe Kramer, Mrs. George Dun, Mrs. C. E. Poole and Jeanie Grooms. Miss Lorreta Lynch and Mrs. Maxine Groves were appointed to purchase a gift for the official visitor.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Howard Haines entertained



OFF-SHOULDER BOLERO — Bright red and navy plaid cotton cocktail costume for southern wear, by a New York designer. Off-shoulder neckline of the bolero-jacket is collared in navy velvet. Matching velvet buttons with plaid rims, fasten front of the strapless dress. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

ed her bridge club at her home in Xenia Friday evening. At the close of play Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe held high for the guests and Mrs. John second and Mrs. Harold Sparks, low. Mrs. Haines served a delicious lunch to Mrs. Everett Waddell, Mrs. R. L. Littleton, Mrs. Noel Haines, Mrs. H. D. Ort, Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe and Mrs. Charles Dabe and Mrs. Russell Haines of Xenia, guests; Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Robert Haines and Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, members.

Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wilson invited their 500 Club to their home Saturday evening for a delicious baked ham dinner to which each member contributed a covered dish. At the close of play Mrs. Roy Newland won first prize for the ladies, Roy Newland first for the men and Willia Helronimus the honor prize. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Helronimus, Mrs. Winnifred Peelle, Miss Suzanne Peelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stringfellow, members, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson guests.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sessler visited with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cline in Cincinnati, Sunday. Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and daughter Nancy were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beckett and family of Lebanon.

Dr. E. B. Hedly of Wayne, Mich. is spending this week with Mrs. Hedley who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swingly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson and Danny joined them for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case, Eddie and Roxie visited with Mrs. Norma Newland and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yankee and son Mike in Greenfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe, Sharon, Peggy and Jimmy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Features at the Theaters

Although most history books overlook the fact, the year of 1876 was perhaps the most crucial one in the annals of the West.

That was the year during which General Custer and his 264 men were wiped out on the banks of the Little Big Horn. The plains Indians, triumphant over their victory and inflamed by their medicine men, planned to drop their tribal quarrels and unite in a great effort to drive the white men from their land.

Such a plan was far from hopeless then. In the wide open West, from the Dakotas into Texas, there were far more Indians than whites. And, although the Army had scattered posts, the troops were vastly outnumbered.

In addition, they were armed with single-shot carbines while the Indians got repeating Winchester from unscrupulous traders. That was the background for the new picture, "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," coming to the Fayette.

FAYETTE THEATER

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," starring John Wayne and Joanne Dru, opens the week at the Fayette, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It's Wayne and the U.S. cavalry vs the Gomanche Indians in this historical action technicolor.

The Ritz Brothers return in a laugh-filled mystery on Wednesday and Thursday in "The Gorilla." Costarring with the trio of

E. Wright, William, Carolyn and Carl in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley and sons Richard and Roger.

Mrs. Forrest Yarger, Miss Esther Yarger, Charles Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarger visited with Mrs. Forrest Yarger's sister Mrs. Don Tolle and family in Seamen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelso, Charlie and Janet and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso surprised Mrs. Delmer Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso, on her birthday by taking dinner and arriving at her home in Lebanon just as she arrived from church. In the evening they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaney in Xenia.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swingly and their house-guests Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hedley of Wayne, Mich. were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedley and Mrs. Schriber of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zurfue. Mrs. Charles Gallagher spent last week visiting her sister Mrs. Charlotte Reed in Delaware. They were joined by Miss Jean Gallagher of Columbus for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matson, Sharon, Karen and Gregg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Langdon of Springfield. Sunday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matson of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledford attended the annual insurance meeting at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, Saturday.

Next time you serve spinach or kale, dress the green vegetable with butter or margarine creamed with a little prepared mustard and some lemon juice. Use two teaspoons each of mustard and lemon juice to two tablespoons of butter or margarine.

JIMMY DORSEY'S
AT THE DESHLER

DANCE RECITAL

Presented By

The Pupils of the Johnny Godfrey
School of Dancing
Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1950
At 8:30 P. M.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

High School Auditorium

BENEFIT EASTSIDE PTA

Children 20c

Adults 30c

NO RESERVED SEATS!

TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD AT DOOR!

Tickets May Be Obtained From Any School Child

State, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Dan Duryea, the screen's bad-man, manhandles Dorothy Lamour in "Manhandled" until Sterling Hayden comes along. In the co-feature, William Eythe and pretty newcomer Laura Elliott star in "Special Agent," a story about railroad special agents and based on an actual incident.

Another twin-bill will follow on Wednesday and Thursday. Sunny Knight has the lead in "Midnite Frolics," which has as its running mate, the murder mystery "Behind Locked Doors."

A western gets the stage on Friday and Saturday as Johnny Mack Brown comes to the State screen in "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." Chapter 2 of "Dick Tracy Returns" will also be shown, along with a cartoon, "The Golden State."

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Sat. Last Showing

JAMES CAGNEY
"WHITE HEAT"

NEW HIT! FROM WARNER BROS.

EDMOND O'BRIEN
DIRECTED BY RAUL WALSH

Plus
Cartoon Winter Storage

Shows 7:00-9:20 P. M.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

JOHN FORD'S NEW AND
FINEST PICTURE OF THE
FIGHTING CAVALRY!

JOHN WAYNE
JOANNE DRU
JOHN AGAR
BEN JOHNSON
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"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

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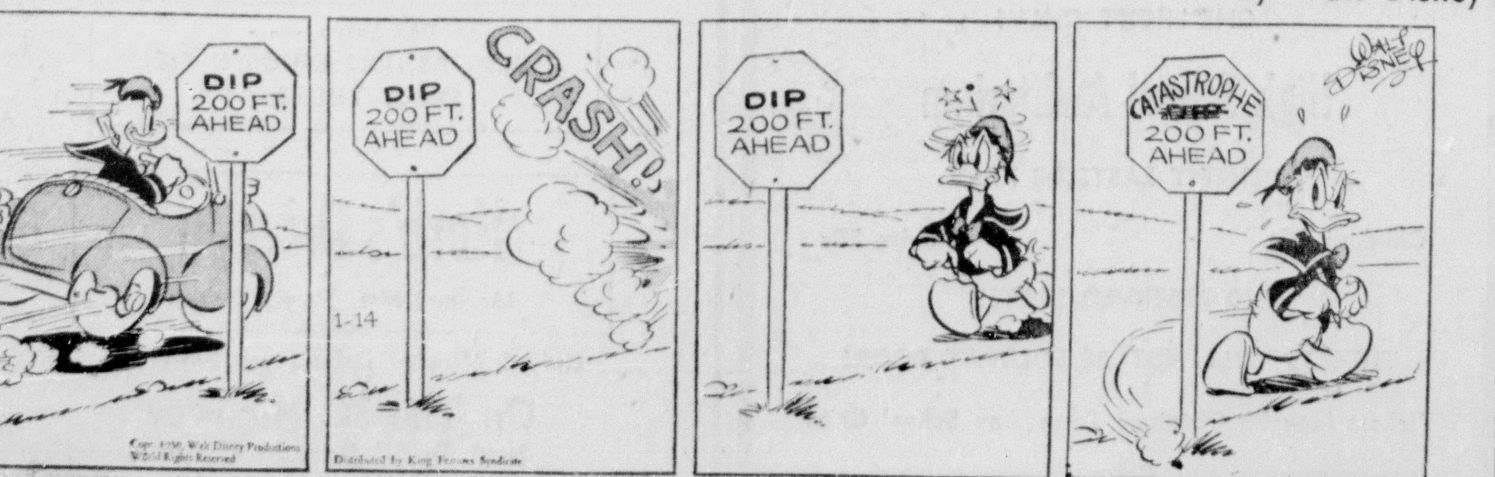
Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



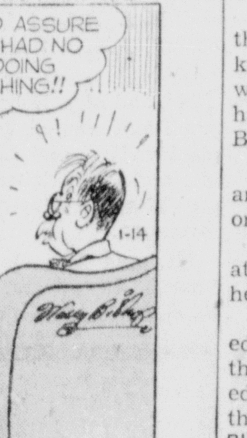
By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Walt Disney



By Walt Disney



Lions Stage Rousing Finish But Lose to Ashland, 59-43

You can take your hat off to the WHS Lions. Apparently badly beaten and trailing the Ashland team by 31 points as the fourth quarter opened, the WHS cagers poured in 25 points before bowing to the visitors, 59-43.

In the opener at the WHS gym Friday night, the WHS freshman reserves beat the WHS junior high Cubs, 29 to 20.

The Ashland team had too much class for the Lions—for three quarters. Coach C. E. Taylor brought a smoothworking, alert quintet down from Ashland County.

The "Taylortots" lived up to their advance notices with deadly shooting that stretched their lead to 49-18 by the end of the third quarter.

Then the rejuvenated Lions, in a comeback that electrified the crowd, cut the cords with a remarkable percentage as they scored 25 points in a dazzling final period.

They whipped the Taylortots at their own game in that final eight minutes as Alkire, Sheidler, Neff, Pensyl and Archer outjumped, outpassed, outpressed and outshot the visitors to send the gym into a frenzy.

But the lead was too large. Four Ashland regulars couldn't stop the Lion spurge. Their six foot three inch Bud Jones sat in readiness on the sidelines with four personal fouls.

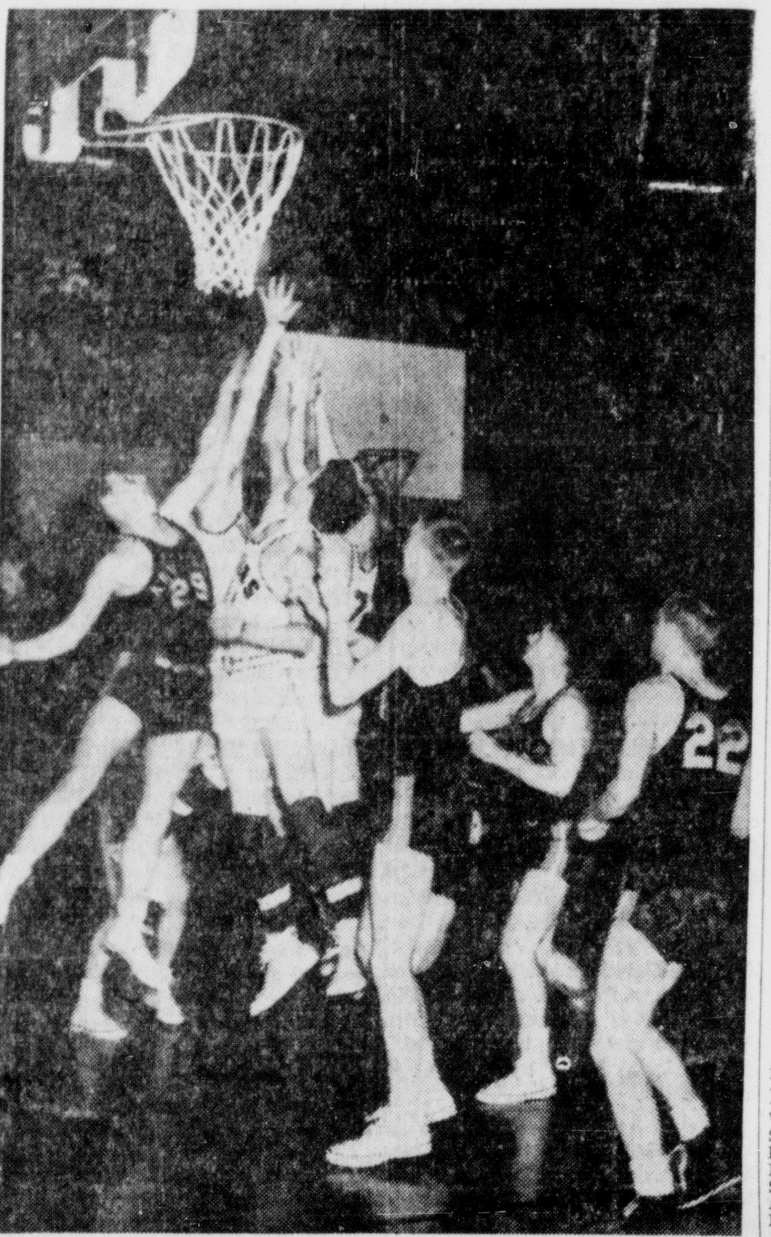
Alkire Stands Out

Alkire was sensational in that last period, scoring all his nine points in that stanza. Pensyl looked like a new man as he showed fresh spirit in this game, outjumping his rivals and making timely baskets.

Neff did a grand job of holding down the tall Ashland center and Sheidler turned in a great all-around game. Jordan also played a good floor game.

Coach Steve Lewis' platoon system can be said to be a success. The platoons held together very well and even turned Ashland quintet's pressing game against it at times, picking up their men across the ten-second line.

The man-to-man Lion defense was amazingly effective once it was set up. The only defect was when the ball was sneaked in to the lanky Jones, whose shots were hard to stop once he got the ball. And Fackler earned his seven buckets with difficult shots.



THE UNIDENTIFIABLE WHS LION, whose shoulder and outstretched arm only are visible (photo above) pushed the ball through the hoop for a two-pointer in this last period scramble with all five of the Ashland cagers who outlasted the WHS outfit to win 59-43 here Friday night. Other Lions fighting for the ball here are Brad Neff (near side) and Dave Sheidler (No. 7). (Photo by Jim Strevey)

Bloomington Wins From Jeffersonville

Bloomington High School's cagers came from behind to nose out Jeffersonville's quintet, 43 to 41, in a frenzied game at the Washington C. H. Armory Friday night.

The outcome of this game in one of the hottest and oldest rivalries in county sports was in the nature of a mild upset; for Jeff's Tigers have been setting the County League pace.

Jeffersonville took a 15-8 lead in the first period, but could not keep up the pace. The Tiger lead was cut to a single point at the half time. From there on, it was Bloomington's game.

McArthur and Dennen, with 15 and 12 points, were the big guns on the offense for the winners.

Cornell and Smith sparked the attack for the Tigers: with good help from their mates' passing.

Bloomington's reserves squeezed through to an 18-17 victory but the Jeffersonville juniors salvaged some consolation by taking their game, 15-10.

BLOOMINGTON				
G	F	T		
McArthur	15	12		
Dennen	12	15		
Cornell	10	10		
Smith	10	10		
TOTALS	43	41		

JEFFERSONVILLE				
G	F	T		
Young	10	10		
Swaney	10	10		
Anderson	10	10		
Cornell	10	10		
TOTALS	40	40		

JEFFERSONVILLE				
G	F	T		
Young	10	10		
Swaney	10	10		
Anderson	10	10		
Cornell	10	10		
TOTALS	40	40		

JEFFERSONVILLE				
G	F	T		
Young	10	10		
Swaney	10	10		
Anderson	10	10		
Cornell	10	10		
TOTALS	40	40		

Greenfield And Hillsboro Victors

Columbus West, who will play the WHS Lions here next week, lost to Columbus Central, Friday night, 59 to 41.

Greenfield continued its winning ways as it clipped Bexley, 46-43 and the Hillsboro Indians, led by Garman's 13 points, put the skids under Portsmouth East, 45-32. Portsmouth East beat the Lions a few weeks ago.

London, the WHS foe two weeks from now, rambled over Westernville by a 63-50 score, while Cincinnati Western Hills, another future WHS opponent, were shaded by Cincinnati Hughes, 37-36.

A nip and tuck battle saw South Solon come out on the long end of a 60-53 count over Midway. Xenia Central beat Sidney, 43-30 and Hamilton won over Springfield by 55-31.

New Holland Cage Game Called On Account Of Rain

Here's one for the books and Kenneth Craig, superintendent of the New Holland school swears it's a first for his cagers, as well as he can remember.

"The New Holland-Salt Creek Township game Friday night in the Circleville coliseum, was called because of rain," the amiable superintendent said Saturday, when asked for an account of the game.

Here's the way he explained: The floor became covered with moisture while the junior high teams were playing. The young cagers slipped and slid, endangering limb and muscle. Salt Creek emerged victorious by a 22-19 count, however.

When the time for the main game came, one of the referees decided it should be called.

"The floor's too slick," he cautioned.

A sizeable crowd of fans had to be turned away and tickets redeemed. An attempt was made to dry the floor with hay dryers, to no avail.

Neither team wants to risk another chance on the Circleville floor. The squads will play the postponed game next Tuesday night at Turlington.

High Scoring Team Wins Two Games

The Kirk Furniture crew smacked the pins for 2633 and the high team score of Friday night's All Star League bowling at Bowland. But they could make it stand up for only two out of three games against Pennington's Insurance boys. Every one of the Kirks went over the 500 mark.

Both of the other games resulted in clean sweeps for the victory.

Wise's Clothiers blanked the Loudner outfit with a 2540 total and the Rhoads Heaters whitewashed Don Schell's boys, 2358-2234.

DON SCHILL				
1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Douglas	167	144	163	474
Smith	131	143	152	426
Himmelsch	135	144	180	459
Schwaigert	126	126	130	372
Sperry	145	166	162	473
Total Inc. H. C.	724	723	787	2234

RHODES HEAT				
1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Stanhoff	136	167	186	509
Rhoads	131	127	156	414
Whitaker	145	177	176	498
Woods	143	166	155	464
Maddux	158	154	159	471
Total Inc. H. C.	733	791	834	2358

WISE CLOTHES				
1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Cummings	156	180	148	484
Frey	185	186	183	554
Anderson	178	176	202	556
Evans	155	170	142	467
Lowery	138	159	180	477
Total Inc. H. C.	832	831	857	2520

KIRK FURNITURE				
1st	2nd	3rd	T	
Fultz	147	202	158	507
Lynch	158	143	206	507
Gorman	155	202	158	515
W. Noon	154	195	161	510
C. Noon	176	206	162	544
Total Inc. H. C.	890	958	845	2693

Spartans in 11th Loss To Jackson

The Madison Mills Spartans went down to their eleventh defeat of the season Friday night, losing to a strong Jackson Township team, 54-25.

The Spartans were just outclassed by the host team, who were paced by B. McFarland with 16 points.

For Coach Delmar Mowery's squad, Woods was high with eight points.

JACKSON TWP.

G	F	T	
McFarland	7	2	16
Monroe	2	0	4
Hutchison	0	3	3
C. McFarland	0	0	0
Mace	5	3	13
Rhoads	2	2	6
Ester	5	2	12
TOTALS	21	12	54

MADISON MILLS

G	F	T	
Woods	8	4	8
Brooks	3	0	6
Hays	1	1	3
Vincent	3	0	6
Gillenwater	0	2	2
Webb	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	9	25

Hack To Be Manager

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(P)—Stan Hack, for 15 years third baseman for the Chicago Cubs, has been named manager of the Springfield, Mass., club in the triple A international league.

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LOST—Keys on key ring, license no. 162-KP. Return to Record-Herald. Reward.

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FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, January 26, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 229 Campbell Street.

SHOP AT YOUR LADIES' Gift Exchange for beautiful handmade gifts for birthday, shower and wedding anniversaries. One mile west on CCC. 290

Wanted To Rent

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER employee urgently needs by March 15, six to eight room modern house, Washington Court House or vicinity. Phone Jeffersonville 66129. 298

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Riders to Columbus General Depot or Curtis-Wright vicinity. 7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 28282. 295

CESSPOOL, vault water pumping. Bob Magg. Phone 40122. Washington C. H. Ohio. 304

WANTED—Fur and hides. Rumer and Soth. Phone 22612. 299

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 green Ford. Good condition. \$100. 528 Peddicord Avenue. 292

VERY CLEAN 1937 Plymouth; new seat covers; gear shift up. A-1 mechanically. Inquire after 6 P. M. 638 South Fayette. 293

FOR SALE—1947 Buick Sedanette. Excellent condition. Phone 34731. 290

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; grain bed; stock rack; deluxe radio and heater; spotlight; trailer hitch and undercoat. A-1 condition, low mileage. Phone Jamestown 48067. 291

For Sale

1948 Chevrolet two ton heavy duty truck tractor with fifth wheel and saddle tanks. Practically new condition. Cost approximately \$3000. PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE AT \$1595.

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BUSINESS

Business Service 14

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AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 2301f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404. 1721f

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West. Phone 49233. 1641f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 2651f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 2441f

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6883. 40321. 2071f

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Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

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Rooms For Rent 43

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Business Property 48

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HOUSE FOR SALE 50

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1 1/2 acre, 10 room house, barn, garage, poultry house. Will trade for hill farm.

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